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F RECUE. - Manage

VIRGINIA farmers are making was upon the peanut trust in that state. They will probably give the goober grabbers a roasting before they quit.

Tun Hamburg dock strike is ahead of the schedule. It was announced for 1897, but it is on this year, probably to fill the gap occasioned by the failure of the meteorio shower.

ARKANSAS is raising oranges which she claims are not excelled anywhere There are many successful crops raised in Arkansas, but her crop of Joneses is not one of them.

HARVARD and Mr. Bryan are both looking a long ways ahead. Harvard is calculating on winning the football championship in 1900.

New York City now has sixty-one public parks, embracing 4903 acres. The on which these parks are receiving in large cities is a guarantee that they will not be short of breathing space in the future.

Tur battleship, Texas, bids fair to prove the most gigentic fraud in ship building ever foisted upon our navy. From all reports to date she would'nt be a safe mud boat for navigating Congress street after a regular trip of the sprink-

WEYLER is evidently following in the footsteps of some illustrious predecesso who marched their men to the top of the hill, then marched them down again. Anyhow, Havans, a good bed, and a full stomach, are not to be mentioned with Pinar del Rio, no blankets and a snooze without supper.

A cable car in the heart of Chicago has been held up and robbed by masked highwaymen, and, as usual, the robbers escaped. Arizons can give the east several pointers in advanced civilization. and still they don't want to recognize her as one of the sisterhood.

KANSAS is agitating a proposition to make the Mexican dollar a legal tender within her borders. Kansas is all right. The only thing she lacks to put her on a proper footing is the continuous service of a lunscy commission; the fool killer isn't big enough to tackle the job.

THE Paris Figuro has issued a warning to the United States, saying that a war with Spain means war with Europe. The utterance of this French journal would probably have more weight in this country if any one imagined that it knew what it was talking about.

FRENCH and Spanish editors insist that "the pride and honor of Spain" will never permit her to let the Cuban rebels go. But the pride and honor of Spain have permitted her to give up is dead, in New York. Monuments to one by one all the republics of Central and South America and Mexico, She did it because she could not help berself. If she were able to grin and bear the blotting out of her claims to nearly all North and South America, the loss of a mere island like Cuba ought not to keep her awake nights. General Weyler is the pride of Spain, and the Cubans are after him.

Reports continue to arrive from the east and north of terriffic storms and intensely cold weather. If in the midst of one of the northern blizzards a few hours of Arizona's lovely winter could be sandwiched we would be overrup with immigrants. Comparatively few are aware of the conditions which surround us here, and many look upon our weather reports with suspicion. When the false ideas of Arizona, so prevalent in the east, are removed, and the truth is known, there will be no more object tions raised to the admission of this territory on account of her lack of popula-

U. S. Hydrographic Survey, upon the practicability of constructing a dam at son carried the state by 2,348, and Garthe Buttes, about 16 miles east of Flor- field in 1880 by 6641. In 1876, 1884, and ence, in Pinal county, for the purpose of 1892 it went democratic. There is a storing water, leaves no doubt of the sneaking suspicion that there was a refessibility of the project. As a matter of business, if there were no other conaideration, the government cannot afford to neglect this opportunity to make the Indians on the Sacaton reservation self-supporting, as they always have been when supplied with water sufficient to mature their crops. Without it, the never!" This casts a sad reflection upon government must support them, and the the lovers of the gentle art; but, the money thus expended, would in a after all, it gives only the English view few years, entirely pay for the storage of the thing. Here in this country no of water at the Buttes. Besides furnish- fellow forgets his first love, and no fisher ing an ample supply for the Indiana. this dam and reservoir would solve the the same box with a blooming salmon. rrigation problem for the Casa Grande Valley, and make it the garden spot of ever comes to this country, he will have

his recent field operations against Maceo shows one point conclusively. He repulsed the enemy's cattle wherever be he took lots of them. Neither steer nor cow was recognized as a non-combatant, but the gallant general just sailed in with a pair of scissors cut off her eyeand floated his victorious flag over them whenever he had a chance. His line of march from Havana to Artemisa and clerk was showing her goods; that two back again is strewn with porterhouse steaks and veal outlets; the front fences of the sugar plantations are all decorated and a feast, the other guests thinking with hundreds of hides of revolutionary that they were nice people disguised; bovines, and the general returns to and that a jolly young man, seeing a Havans, valiantly declaring that he has surprise party going down the street, totally applicated the tenderloin steak saked a pretty girl if he could carry department of the revolution. Oh, my her basket for her, and was mistaken by countrymen! Great was Weyler's vio- all for one of the party and went along tory, and doubtless he will follow up his and had a glorious night of it.

advantage as long as there is a cow left

POLITICAL CURIOSITIES.

The election returns for 1886 afford a leoidedly interesting study. The folowing, from the New York World, points out some curious shifting of

Cleveland carried California in 1892 by 147, and Bryan received 22,000 more votes than Cleveland received, and yet Mo-Kinley carried California. Cleveland carried Illinois in 1892 by

26,993, and Bryan received 33,479 more votes than Cleveland received-yet Mc-Kinley carried Illinois. Cleveland carried Indiana in 1892 by 7125, and Bryan received 42,000 more

votes than Cleveland received-yet Mo-Kinley carried Indiana. Harrison carried Iowa in 1892 by 729, and Bryan received 4541 more votes than Harrison received-yet McKinley

carried Iowa. Cleveland carried Kentucky in 1892 by 40,020, and Bryan received 42,336 more votes than Cleveland received-yet Mc-

Kinley carried Kentucky. Harrison carried Michigan in 1892 by 20,412, and Bryan received 4000 more votes than Harrison received-yet Mo-

Kinley carried Michigan. Harrison carried Minnesots in 1892 by Kinley carried Minnesota.

Herrison carried Ohio in 1892 by 1072, than Harrison received-yet McKinley carried Ohio.

Harrison carried Oregon in 1892, and Bryan received 9000 more votes than Harrison received-yet McKinley carried Oregon,

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND IS VERY busy these days chopping off the heads of pernicionaly active free silver post- the erroneous notions many people have masters.

Ir it be a fact that it takes a thief to catch a thief. Frank James should not be required to furnish any further recommendation than this record.

We are again reliably (?) informed that both Weyler and Maceo are victors in the recent campaign. It is a mighty exacting reader that cannot eatisfy himself these days.

New York has a "Kind Word" society Arisons politicians should send for a copy of the constitution and by-laws and establish a similar organization at

MARY YELLIN LEASE has threate to quit politics forever. It is hoped she is in earnest, but she's such a "josher," you can't tell. Anyway, if she does, she will be the only loser.

Ex-SENATOR Ingalls, of Kansas, enjoying the distinction of being "mentioned" for several important positions Ingalls is an awfully good man, doncherknow, but he only weighs 137

STEPS are being taken to preserve the elephant. Well, preserved watermelon rinds and widows are real good, but doubte are expressed as to the agree ability of the flavor of preserved pachy-

MULHATTON, the American Munchau sen, is in San Francisco. For proof see flying machine stories. When he was in Arizons he was troubled with the meteorite mania. The change of climate has worked a change in his malady.

WILLIAM STEINWAY, probably the bes known piano manufacturer in the world, his memory, in the form of his magnifirent instruments, are all over the civilized world, and thousands of musician will shed tears over his loss.

McKintey's plurality has broken th record. If all the "ifs," which have been interjected into popocratic explanations of how it happened, since the election, were realities, of course there might be a change. But, if "ife" and "ande" were kettles and nane there'd be no use for

BRYAN has a queer definition for "aubmitting." He telegraphed to President-elect McKinley: "We have sub mitted the issue to the American people and their word is law." Having soft day warned them of other duties. At sosped the dear people with this bit of demagoguery, he at once set about to open the campaign of 1900 without regard to any other candidate on earth.

THE only consolation the democratic papers of Indiana can find in the recent election returns in that state is that it might have been worse. They rejoice THE report of Arthur P. Davis, of the with exceeding great joy that McKinley's majority was only 18,622. In 1888 Harripublican landslide in Hoosierdom in

An abominably enthusiastic angler, writing to the British Sportsman, makes the savage assertion that "a man may forget his first love, but his first ealmon, man would ever think of putting her it good reason to remember his first bluefish. The Britisher will feel like a THE report of General Weyler upon sardine if he comes to this country put-

ting salmon above love. At.L in one day the cheerful chronicler found them. He gave no quarter, but of the Atchison Globe published as Atchison occurrences these: That an absent-minded young woman fooling brows; that an older woman shopping, fell asleep at the counter while the tramps went to a masquerade party in a private house and had a good time

You don't need any special permit to o indulge in pabinet slate making. The bare are down and you are at liberty to try your hand. The real cabinetmaker, however, will get his work in on the 4th of next March, baving gained the consent of the American people.

THERE is a well founded rumor that Weyler's legs were carried away at the battle in the Rubi hills. At any rate there are plenty of eye witnesses who affirm that they saw them carried away, one on either eide of a horse, and Weyler at the upper and of them. TENNESSEE democrats have evidently

been struck with an epidemic of kleptomania. Prominent citizens of the state regardless of party affiliations, confident ly assert that the demopops stole 13,700 republican votes. Considering the limited time they had for the work, they certainly made a deuced good showing.

WEYLER had such very satisfactor nccess in not finding Maceo on bis first journey for that purpose, that be is going to try it again. He'll keep on fooling around Pinar del Rio till be does find Maceo, and then he'll wish he'd stayed at home.

A GREAT deal is being said about the Spanish government recalling Weyler, 21.003, and Bryan received 16,714 more if his second expedition against Maced votes than Harrison received—yet Mc- is no more successful than his first They'd better recall him before he starts, for if he runs into the dynamite and Bryan received 69,000 more votes the insurgents have planted for him he will be of no use to Spain nor any one

> THE publication in the New York Tribune of Whitelaw Reid's able article on Arisons will be of mosloulable bene fit to the territory. The widespread influence exerted by the Tribune will have a wonderful power is eradicting regarding us, and will remove the last parrier to our increasing population.

> Rosrow has just amarged from a terri ble ordeal. A spiritualistic seance was advertised a night or two ago. Every arrangement was made for a smooth exhibition, but at an unfortunate mo ment some devilish skeptic waded in and captured the "spooks," who turned out to be real live humans. A real, rousing riot resulted, but the skeptic got away with the "pot,"

> THERE is a Turkish dude in Wash ngton who has set the girls of the capital in a flutter. He is pretty, so they say, in fact, the handsomeet man in the city and with his lovely Turkey eyes is smeshing bearts at a great rate, His name is Seiffedin Bey, and he is an attache of the Turkish legation. He cannot talk English, but he is a fluent French scholar, and the way Washington's marriageable young ladies are studying "Frogee" is amazing. It is Bey this trip.

RHEUMATISM in the back, should ers, hips, ankles, elbows, or wrists, is caused by accumulation of soid in the blood. Hood's Sarsarrilla neutralizes

Hood's Pills are the best family cath-

A M'KINLEY BALL.

Arizola Celebrates In a Brilliant Manuer.

On Saturday night of last week, the town of Arizola was in gala dress, in calebration of the election of McKiniey. Mrs. H. J. Cleveland and Mrs. W. J. Schulze were the prime movers in the affair, and it would be difficult to accord too much praise to these ladies for the ominent success they made of it. The ossion is universally pronounced the ost enjoyable of any in the history of the town. The attendance was large, and all were most agreeably entertained Hadley's hall was given up to the gueste, and it was gorgeously decorated in hon-or of the event. Palm leaves, pepper and other evergreens formed a beautiful background for the maze of bunting and flags, shields and national colors. Rows of brilliantly colored Chinese lan-

ters were suspended across the ball, and shed a bewitching light. On ope side of the ball was a large picture of the man whom America has bonored with her greatest gift. Around t were woven bushels of beautiful

chrysanthemums. The music was in keeping with the other attractions, and the merry dance occupied the guests for the greater portion of the time, until the approach of midnight an elegant lunch was served. and this, again, drew forth a multitude

of compliments for the ladies.

This entertainment has marked a new be many a day before those who attended will forget the graceful hostesses who made auch an enjoyable evening a reali-

Cupid breaks his bow at the sight of a face full of pimples. Hollow cheeks, sunken eyes, and a sallow complexion will defy his best intentions. Beauty is more than skin deep. The skin is merey the surface on which is written in plain characters the condition of the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is good for the complexion because it makes the whole body healthy -because it clears and putifies the blood, makes the digestion strong and clears out impurities of all kinds. By increasing the ability to assimilate nu-By food, and by the infusion of its own ingredients it enriches the blood and so makes solid, healthy fissh. It cures diseases of the lungs, liver, stomach, bowels, skin and scalp, simply because all these diseases spring from the same cause—a disordered digestion and consequent impure blood.

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In Darkest Russia.

On the 16th of the present month the most intense drams ever witness in Tucson, will be produced at Reid's opera house. The play is one which everybody who loves freedom should see. It is a correct portrayal of the struggles of a people who are trying to throw off the yoke of serfiom, and free themselves from the oppression of a

TELEGRAPHIC

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Washington, Nov. 80—It is not probable that the house at the coming sees is in of congress, which begins a week from today, can dispose of much of the proposed legislation which encumbers it is calendar. Little is usually accomplished at the short session beyond the plished at the short session beyond the plished at the short session beyond the possions of the proposed legislation which encumbers it is calendar. Little is usually accomplished at the short session beyond the plished at the short session beyond the possions of the proposed legislation which encumbers it is calendar. Little is usually accomplished at the short session beyond the possions of the proposed legislation which encumbers it is calendar. Little is usually accomplished at the short session beyond the possions of the proposed legislation which encumbers it is calendar. Little is usually accomplished at the short session beyond the proposed legislation which encumbers it is calendar. Little is usually accomplished at the short session beyond the proposed legislation which encumbers it is calendar. Little is usually accomplished at the short session beyond the proposed legislation which encumbers it is calendar. Little is usually accomplished at the short session beyond the proposed legislation which encumbers in the presence of the companies to the Cuban question. The proposed legislation which encumbers are proposed legisla passage of the regular supply bills. Still the house, with its instrumentalities for the expedition of business, car accomplish a great deal in a brief time. The question of additional revenues for the government will depend on the sen ate, to which body the house sent the Dingley bill almost a year ago. Should t be impossible or be deemed inexpedient to press that measure through the senate, there is, of course, a possibility that the proposal to increase the rave ques by an additional tax on beer or the mposition of a duty on tea, coffee, etc. mey take tangible form, and if so, such egielation must originate under the constitution in the lower branch of con-

There are on the several calendars o the house, 1465 bills reported from the various committees, and the proportion which will pase at the coming session must, be necessarily almost infinitesi-mal. Most of them are, of course, pri-mal. Most of them are 1100.) but there are also 265 bills on the calendar on the state of the union, and 99 publi pills on the regular house calends ome of them are of very great publi mportance, and those interested will no doubt do sil in their power to secure action on them. The power ludged in the hands of the committee on rules which gives the members of that com littee control of the house program, wil make that committee the practical arbiter of what shall be submitted to th house for its action. That committee i composed at present of the speaker, Mr. Henderson of Iowa, Mr. Dalzeli of Penn sylvania and Mr. McMillan of Tennes see. The death of ex-Speaker Crisp creates a vecacoy at the head of the minor ity of the committee, which must be filled by the speaker. The names prin eipally mentioned in connection with the vacancy are Mr. Bailey, of Texas, Mr. Catchings of Mississippi, Mr. Turner of Georgia, Mr. Richardson of Tennessee and Mr. Dockery of Missouri.

The bill which in many respects aught at this time with most interest end which will press bardest for consideration is the Pacific railroad fund ing bill. The bonds guaranteed by the coming year, and either an extension or a foreclesure stares the roads in the face. For eight years funding bills have occupied a good share of the attention of congress. The present bill, of which Mr. Powers of Verment is the author, was reported shortly before the close of the last session. Everything will be

The friends of the Nicaragua cane bill are also bending every energy to se-cure action on the bill reported by Mr. Doolittle, which provides for a guaran-tee by the United States of \$100,000 000 bonds for the construction of the can

The war claims committee, which showed fight on several occasions at the last session, promises to recew ite agpretty safe to wager your money on the gressiveness this winter, especially for the passage of the claims awarded under he Bowman act and the French spoliaon claims.

These claims, the former amounties \$562,459 and the latter to \$2,708,196 were put on the sundry civil bill at the the bill was vetoed by the presiden and they were then dropped, Mr. Mahon, who is chairman of the war articand liver medicipe. Harmless and claims committee, will also present the Pennsylvania border claims, which have been pending in congress for years.

The Loud bill, to cure the abuses of the law relating to second-class mail matter, under which newspaper matter is transmitted at 1 cent per pound, and which has been the subject of much criticism of the postoffice department because of the advantage of the law taken is various wave for the transmis sion of books and pamphlets, will slee be presed, as will the Pickler-Service fusion bill, which occupies a favorable position on the calendar as a privileged report

Among the other bills are the Wads worth bill for the creation of a bureau of animal industry for the inspection f meats and the regulation of the trans ortstion of livestock; in migration bill; the Chickering bill for secertaining the essibility and cost of some ship canal from the great lakes to the Hudson eral important public land bills, the bills for the admission of the territories and many others of special interest to particular localities. There are also several mportant measures in the senate which might come over to the house for con sideration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-Reports were in quita general circulation here today that Secretary Olney some time in Nov ember had given the Spanish government courteously but firmly to understand that the Cuban rebellion must be rushed within three months or the United States would be compelled to intervene to stop hostilities. It was said that prominent republican senators had been apprised of the ultimatum. No confirmation of the reports could be obtained in official circles here today and it was denied that Spain had been given any such ultimatum. Senators who have been active in foreign affairs and have consulted the state department ofcials on the Cuban situation expressed he opinion that the administration had not made any radical change in its atti-tude, but a number of them gave as their own personal opinion that congress had adopted vigorous measures to end the present state of affairs. It is said that the president will take early occaion to send to congress a report which Consul General Lee had submitted to

mmittee on foreign relations said today that it would not be possible for the resident to send a Spanish message to Consti General Lee had made to Secre-tary Olney. It is known that General Lee's report presents a very grave not to say horrifying condition of affaire in Cua. Peaceable citizens who have no inerest in war except to see it ended whether within the Spanish lines or Cuan lines are sufferers. If within the Cuban lines the Spanish destroy crops, ourn houses and upon the slightest pretext it is alleged put men to death or im-prison them on the ground that they are airling the rebellion. Non-comb tants within Spanish territory that is occupied by the Cubans are given like treatment the ground that they sympathise with The report points out how many pain. men are often hurried to prison and condemned without trial. It also shows that cruelty is practised on both sides, but it states that cases have come to General Lee's knowledge of wrongs on the part of the Spanish.

LONDON, Dec. 2-Dr Leander S. Jame son was released from jail to night by or-der of the home secretary. Dr. Jameson underwent a serious operation on Novmher 10th and his release was ordered on medical grounds. He was sentence to fifteen months imprisonment in July last on a charge of violating the neutrality laws in invading the territory of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-As there will be one more regular cabinet meeting be-

moment will be missing paragraphs be supplied. Of source any expression of opinion as to the nature of the president's views respecting Cuba are only beneal of the president's views respecting Cuba are only beneal of the president of the presid dent's views respecting Cubs are only epeculative at the present, but so far there can be found no warrant for the assumption that he has determined up-on any decided change of policy. MILWAUKER, Dec. 1-A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Chippewa Falls the president will certainly go to Europe says: The situation in Chippewa Falls part year. All cabinet ministers who free to name their successors have been

is growing more serious every moment. The mammoth ice gorge which formed six miles down the river has backed into the city and an immense volume of water coming from above is spreading on each side inundating large portions of the town. Today every merchant is moving to a place of eafety. The water blooks almost the entire length of Bridge street. Before evening it is expected the water will have resched the court-house eight blocks from the river. There is much excitement but everything is orderly. About fifty families on the south side who were forced to we were reported in want, and relief was given to some families who had taken refuge in empty houses and were without food or warmth. Bridge Super-intendent Calliban, of the Central road, the employers' union today, it was un-animously resolved to reject the pro-posal to submit the dockers dispute to a court of arbitration. was instructed to blast out the gorge at the east but would not undertake it. He said all the dynamite manufactured could not budge it. It seems all that can be done is to sit down and watch the aperoach of the flood. The water this morning began to rise at the rate of a morning began to rise at the rate of a cabinet crisis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-The Post in a cable letter from London, will print to-morrow an advance copy of an important article written by Hon. William E. ed, the people are making efforts to leave Chandler, senator from New Hampehire, as little for the incoming waters to desfor the December issue of the National troy as they possibly can. Two hundred Review, the Conservative monthly, in which he discusses the late election littered with merchandise. The water from the republican standpoint. His principal object is to encourage Euroremained stationary until about 3 o'clock pean bimetallists to continue their propthis morning and then began raising. aganda.

The Review, commenting editorially and raising. Business is abandoned and upon the election of Major McKinley, the city is in a state of turmoil. Thous dogmatically asserts that "unless the republican party settles the silver question before 1900 there will be nothing left of that party after 1900."

"It is true that the Bryanites cal themselves bimetallists, and Mr. Bryan, in his recent outery from his temporary democrats nor the populiets, nor the people, but the bimetallist. This, however, is sheer affectation. No Bryan or ator or writer has seriously denied that the adoption of his policy—'the immediate, unlimited free coinage of silver by the United States alone'—would send gold to a premium and keep it there for an indefinite period. Surely that would be silver monometallism, and can it be contended that silver monometallism is any better stepping stone to bimetallism than gold monometallism? I had supposed that it was generally agreed by thoughtful and rational bimetallists ev-erywhere thas it would not help but rathr hinder the cause of bimetallism for the United States to leap at once to free silver comage. How, then, can the late decision of the United States against immediate free coinage injure the conte might to left for a fuller survey of all and the election of Mr. McKinley may

be useful. "Conservative people-and America has more conservatives than European think-were starmed at the character o the followers of Mr. Bryan, and with their doctrine additional to the one favoring free silver coinage. All the socialists, anarchists and wild men of society whom Europe has sent us, brieked by Bryan, although the great bulk of our adopted citizens voted for McKinley. The platform seemed to countenance rioting as a means of re-dress of grievances and it made one of

"A majority of the people wish a more energetic foreign policy than they be-lieve will come from any administration ffected by the lamentable the Christian subjects of the Turkieb empire. They mean to snnex Hawai they desire to see Venezuela allowed t retain her rightful sole of dominion over the mouth of the Orinoco. They are in tensely anxious to see arrested th

the island free and independent.
"But none of the foregoing rease

out further debate.
"To such convictions, entertained by Kinley is pledged by his own words

(Signed) "WM E. CHAND Concord, N. H., Nov. 29, 1896.

behalf of his sesociates. Last night nonster seconde was given the president in the grand square in front of the palace. January let, a ball will be given here in his honor. It is reported that pext year. All cabinet ministers who resigned in order to leave the president

requested to name their portfolios. HAMBURG, Dec. 2-At a meeting hambung, Dec. 2—At a meeting of about 3000 strikers today, resolutions were adopted providing for the acceptance of a proposition to the chief of police, president of the municipal council and chairman of the trades court, that the dispute between dookers and their employers be submitted to a court of arbitration to be composed of the offi-cials mentioned; one leading employer and four labor representatives; the decision is to require a majority of six out of sight votes. The strikers selected four en to represent them in court. HAMBURG, Dec. 2-At a meeting

The river at 10 o'clock is 24 feet high

ands of people are anxiously waiting in

groups of fifty or more, excitedly dis-

cussing the situation on every corner

Anything is expected and nothing may

happen, but the greatest danger lies in the probabilities of changing the river's

can never cut its way under the 15 mil

mits arrived this morning and men have been exploding it at various points along the river. It failed to relieve the situa-

the ice around them is doing seriou

will be carried away before night The Milwaukee freight depot is in

similar situation and the coal sheds nes

by are wrecked. The report reacher

here this morning that the gorge at Lit-

and broken away permitting, a rush of

water upon the town. If this report is

dated as soon as the water arrives. Fif

ty of the largest business firms aban-

loned their structures entirely and to be in the ring about 10 o'clock.

authentic the entire town will be inu

a place of safety in case the worst occur

The damage already done this city and

ich farming country above it is est

Oxford, Eng., Dec. 2-A dispute

rom Woodstook senounces that a fire

roke out in the palace at Blenheim.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-Clerk of the

nouse of representatives has issued the usual unofficial list of the house of the

55th congress which shows the hour softh congress which shows the hour-will be composed of 204 republicans, 124 democrats, 13 fusionists, 12 populists and 3 silverites, and that there is one

vacancy from the First Missouri dis-

Rome, Dec. 3 .- The chamber of de

puties today by a vote of 184 to 26 adopted a vote of confidence in the

overnment which premier the Mar-

nie di Rudini seked for yesterday, at

LEADVILLE, Col., Dec. 2-Judge Owens

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Drc. 2 -Tw

firemen met death while fighting flam-

at St. Monica, the Roman Catholichurch at Chelses, today. They are

Wm. Doberty, assistant foreman and Thomas Lennig. The fire was discovered by the Rev. Father Petri, the paston

while celebrating mass. The roof was ablaze. Fireman Doberty rao into the

huilding with the hose, followed by Fireman Lennig. Chief Whippley see

ing the danger ordered them out but

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube getsanflamed

Eustachian Tube. When this tube getsinflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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University Notes.

A few others spent the holidays at

Lawn tennis and backet-ball are very

popular games at the U. of A. just now

The six turkeys served at the univer-

eity were found to be more than suffi-cient for the remaining boarders.

Miss Nellie Hughes and her brother

ent to their home in Bisbee to spend

Miss Marie Moore left for Huschucs

with Miss Lillian Vaughan Wednesday

morning to eat Thanksgiving turkey with the Vaughans.

A very pleasant evening was spent by

the young people of the university last Friday night. It was a surprise to the

roung men by the young ladies. The

To Cure a Coldin One Day

Thankegiving.

How about the sods-crackers?

Why doesn't the captain of the

basket-ball team keep on her feet?

case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that c not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send

they did not heed the co

noment later the walls fell.

colonial policy.

of contempt of court.

he close of debate on the government's

The flames were first discovered in the

mat-d at a million dollars.

course to throw it into town.

morning began to rise at the rate of a foot an hour. It looks as though the entire town would be inundated. MILWAUKER, Wis., Dec. 2-A specis to the Evening Wisconsin from Chipteams and drays have rushed hithe and thither all day. The streets are

Senator Chandler's article is as lows: "European bimetalliets need not believe that the selection of McKinley and Hobert by overwhelming majorities of ice gorge formed in the bed of the is a decision to permanently accede to river. Experts believe the gorge will soon become anchored to the bottom of the river. In this case the river must flow out around it. Its patural course in this event lies directly behind the town. Three thousand pounds of dynathe single gold standard. The Bryan proposition was soon seen by the American voters to be simply that the United States should accept silver monometallism, shall give up all attempts to keep gold and eliver at a parity; should send gold to a premiu.n and thereby make it merchandise merely, and should base all tion. All the buildings on River street are today flooded to the second story and American prices upon silver only. It can bardly be considered upon refle-tion by any true bimetallist that suc. damage to the structures. The Centra depot is under three feet of water and action on our part should have helped the cause of bimetallism in any country in the world.

today filed bail in \$3,000 each in the cases of Charles Bone and Wm. Rowe, members of the Miners' Union, indicted for the murder of Fireman Jerr O'Keefe in the Coronado outbreak o its planks a reconstruction of the su-preme court in order to change legal de-

not even the one concerning the nations honor in connection with the currency influenced so many voters against M American people plainly to vindicate and firmly to establish the principle of protection to American industries by

be excretary of state on the result of his beervations in Cuba. "That the United States is opposed to careful regard to the national honor, the steps taken in the demonstrization of be admitted to free coipage at the ratio of 1514 to 1, and made the standard money of the world and the measure of values of the world, is a proposition which would receive the suffrages of four-fifthe of our votes, if this proposition alone could be fairly presented to them with-

wast majority of American voters com mitted to bimetallism, the friends of such a monetary system may confident-ly appeal. The question is not one of four years, nor of a decade. It may take as long to remonetize silver as it has taken to realize the paralyzing influence of demonstration. But the fact tha air out of thirteen millions of American voters have given their ballots for the wild project of immediate free silver coinage by the United States alone shows that the question is one which must be compromised and adjusted in some way. The advocates of gold mono metallism are crying out that the eilver question is dead. They hope, but they to not really believe, that this is true. Never was it more important for bi-metallists to exert themselves. Mr. Mo-

rate with us. ned) "WM E. CHANDLER." time was passed pleasantly at games. Mexico, Dec. 2-Gen. Dias took the MEXICO, Dec. 2—Gen. Dias took the cath of office as Chief Magistrate year All druggiets refund the money if it fails to sure. 25c.

Fight at the head. A right swing by Fitz and Sharkey rattled. Fitz is jabbing him with short upper-cuts. The Marine's lamps are black and his head looks a bit swelled. Figz misses his left hook and Sharkey catches him around the legs. Fitz has all steam in this round as is landing his short jubs with telling effect. Sharkey again trying a foul and Fitz rushes him across the ring. The sailer is a hard man to down and goes to his corner with his Is Very Indignant Over the Comments on His Decision.

ca.-Wealthy Suicide.

inetitution for feeble minded children at Lake View, took fire at midnight and

s totally destroyed. The loss is \$25,-

sasic among the 200 occupants of the

"Tom Sharkey, San Francisco, Calif Am very sorry at Mr. Fitzenmons fou

companied by seventy Askaris on a trip into the country out side of Magadoxi,

when the Southly out stacked them and killed all the whites and thirty of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Eliza C. Cum

mins about 35 years old, said to be a wealthy widow of Hillsboro, Obio,

committed suince here today by jump

PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2-

The town is fighting mad tonight. The

ocal pool rooms are crowded and money

pouring in on both fighters. The

Fitzsimmons but there is a lot of

Sharkey money going in the box. The

setting at this hour (8 o'clock) is two to

ne on the result with Sharkey on the

shortend. On the number of rounds

Sharkey men are laying 5 to 4 that the

sailor will be on his feet at the end of

the sixth round. A referee was selected

by the National Club at noon today. He

will be Wyatt Earp the well-known

sporting man. The men are expected

principals and seconds, presumably on

the confirmation or rejection of the re-

feree. At 10:14 Sharkey shook his

of ceremonies Jordan as "the Pride of

the Navy and Champion of the Pacific

Coset." Then Fitzsimmons is taken by

he arm and appounced se "the Cham-

pion of the World." Fitz did not strip

Sharkey looks rosy and somewhat tine

drawn than when he fought Corbett.

Fitz forcing it. Tom stopped him with a left on the body. Fitz drives victous

rights and lefts at Sharkey's head but

reach the hinky one's head and he re

reats most of the time. When he gets

lose he has decidedly the better of th

mix. At the ring of the good Fitz la de

ats left and right swings in good shape

Round 3.- Fitz come over three

quarters of the way and after feinting

ries the left at the head. Sharkey

ege again the same tactice; then Fitz

waits a minute and ho ke Sharkey

again with a left. Sharkey is forcing

now. They come tog-ther and hard rights are exchanged. Fits does some

ducking and the sailor stops him with

a stiff joit on the jaw and is fighting the long boy hard. He almost has him

stopped apparently. Sharkey lands hard on the mark and then Bob sends

in a vicious left on the sailor's body

much the better of this round.

Sharkey is fighting Bob's wind and has

Round 4.-Sharkey is after Bob and

tnocks him full length with a left half

round punch. Bob is doing considera

yard contingent are howling themselve

poarse. Sharkey lands his left on the

wind and is count-red with a right

cross. Bob is getting worried and Sharkey rushes him to his corner.

Bob's counters are showing a lack of

steam. Sharkey lands three times on Fitz wind. Fitz is trying to get in s

right swing but can't find the sailor off

his guard. The sailor is like a tiger of

his feet and Bob shows signs of the fast

battle.
Round 5.—Bob is forcing the fight

and lands a stiff left upper cut on the

sailor's jaw. Sharkey tries to throw Fitz and Bob lifts his knee in return.

Bob is trying for his right. Bob I add bard on the sailor's jaw. Shark y is

land- his left straight and hard on Fitz's

jaw. Bob returns with another hard

hitting low and the crowd hisses.

de clearing now and then. The navy

lucked and caught him around to

n Sharkey's head.

the sailor is going back and they do no dective work. It is hard for the saile

overing and is introduced by the master

Askaris.

other eight buildings.

down and goes to his corner with his face covered with blood. The round is marked by considerable foul play GERMANS MUST PAY. from Sharkey.
Round 6-Fitz is forcing it; they clinch and Fitz laugus at the sailor and when he breaks away Fitz pokes him hard on the face. The gong sounds with him State Building Burned-Corbet to Sharkey .- Massacre in Afri-

clinching to save himself.

Round 7—Fitz is after the marine like tiger. He won't let Sharky go a San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 3.—Wyatt
Earp is very indignant over comments
on his decision in Sharkey—Fitzsim mons fight, and loudly maintains that his decision was fair and honest. He says the foul was plainly intentional.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—The president has secued a proclamation auspending after January next the oper-tion act which relieves German

ducked by Sharkey's forcing and lands a left on the sailor's head following with a right cross and left hook on the head. essels entering United States ports from a payment of tonnage dues and a right cross and left hook on the head. Sharkey lands a stiff short arm on Fitz's other shipping charges. This action was taken upon proof that American vessels are detied corresponding privil-eges in German ports. Shipping face. Fitz uppercuts him at the breek away but the sellor comes back with a hard right and left on the head. Sharharges under our laws are based on a key walks light up to Fitz and smashes him flush on the face. Fitz comes back and knocks Sharkey cold with right and sliding scale. The president's action doubtless will arouse widespress interleft upper cuts. Sharkey fell on his New York, Dec. 3.—The administra-tion building of the New Jersey state back and is out.

It is apparently quite fresh with Fitz while Sharkey's friends carry him to his corner like a ray amid great upros. Sharkey has to be carried bodily from the ring. Fitz is trying to make asp but the crowd is too uproarious. police are clearing the ring.
The referee makes the state

000. Twenty five teachers and others lodging in the building escaped with most of their effects. There was no Sharkey won on the 8th round from a foul blow by Fitz. Tremendous excite-NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-James J. Corbett ment. The noise is so great nothing can be heard. Fitz-immons is leaving can be heard. Fitz-immons is leaving the ring. The decision is confirmed that Sharkey wine on a foul. The blow seems to be in dispute, some claiming the kneck-out blow was delivered on the revented your getting a decision over jaw, while others say it was below the beit. The decision has caused greatding satisfacteon as Sharkey fouled continually throughout the fight but the fouls foul. I am ready to meet you on or pefore January 1, 1897. ZANZIBAR, Dec. 3 .- The Massacre of senor Cucchi, Italian consul here, cap-ains of the Italian warships Volture were not recognized by the referee. The crowd is going out and the decision nd Stuffet, and about six other Italian officers, by Sonolis, at Magadoxi on the coast of Sumalliland, East Africa occurred Nov. 28th. The party was ac-

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Time is called at 10:40 p. m.—Fitz aye both hands on Sharkey's shoulde and does a little talking. The clock now refuses to make a poise and the nen sit down sgam while Jordan asks

for the electrician.
Time called 10:42-Round 1-Fitz feints the left and the sailor dances back, neither makes a lead for a moment; then Fitz swings his right but the sailor A PERMANENT CURE is inside of it. Sharkey feints and rushes in with a good straight left. charkey spars at a long range; then ands right on Fitz's shoulder. Fitz is aying back for a favorable opening He tries again a right cross but miss he did at first. Sharkey punches Wanted-An Idea orm stiff in the belly. Fitz awings the wht cross again; meser. Fitzebor Protect your ideas: they may bring Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., neys, Washington, D. C. for their \$1.

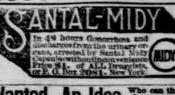
appercure the Satior pretty heavily with a left. They mix and Sharkey rushes n. Fitz knocks Shargey down with a wek-handed left and and is after him **Ladies Who Value** he toe wind. He half-booked him gain with a left and Sharkey goes to corner somewhat the worse for wear. Round 2- More long range sparring nen Fitz iands a half round left on the itor's head. Sharkey is very active or nie feet. Fitz swings very bard right FORFEIT nds a sounding blow on his chest.

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